

# BOW ISLAND REVIEW.

VOL. 1. NO. 50

BOW ISLAND, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1911.

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## Fourteen Million Feet of Natural Gas Is the Latest and Biggest Prize Taken out of Dame Nature's Pocket.

### No. 3 Well at Bow Island Produces Flow the Largest in the World.

Last Wednesday afternoon drilling upon No. 3 gas well at Bow Island was completed with the striking of a flow of natural gas, at a depth of about 1900 feet, that, great as is the flow of "Old Glory" and No. 2 well, it more than equals the two together. "Old Glory's" flow is 8,365,000 feet every twenty-four hours. No. 2 well produces six millions. When the first measurement was taken on Wednesday of No. 3 about seven millions were registered, but after boring several more feet another pocket was reached, the pressure from which was so tremendous that it blew the tools clean out of the hole. The pressure now registered the stupendous total of over fourteen millions.

Nowhere else in the world has such a gigantic flow of natural gas been encountered before.

The President of the Gas Co., Mr. Coste, who had been informed of the prospects of striking gas that day, was present with Mr. Martin at the time, and together with the drilling crew was naturally considerably elated at the results secured. This new well practically means the realization of the Company's hopes, and steps will now be taken, we understand, to commence piping the gas.

What effect the presence of these immense gas fields will have upon the future of Bow Island, time alone can tell, but it is inconceivable to us that such an immense reserve of strength will remain here simply to be piped away to distant towns and cities for the use of manufacturers, when industries can be established as economically in Bow Island. Where one company has stepped in and secured results, others will certainly follow.

Bow Island's cheap power is the lodestone that will yet draw the manufacturers.

Doubt it not. Likewise—WATCH US GROW.

Our band appeared on the street on Monday evening last and despite the death of players discussed sweet music for a while to the delightment of the listeners.

E. H. Wilmet was a visitor to the band on Wednesday. He has installed an up-to-date soda fountain in his store on Main Street.

#### Correspondence.

"Whilst the columns of "The Review" are always open to correspondence, it must be understood that the editor does not necessarily imply that the editor coincides with the views of the writer."

To the Editor:

In your issue of June 2d, I read a letter by the Rev. F. E. Enry, R. C. priest, in which he protest against the proposed "No Tenancy" Bill. At District Meeting re the "No Tenancy" decree Mr. W. H. McLean, M. P. P., spoke:

"Very much deplore being compelled to enter into a religious controversy, but since the gauntlet has been thrown down, I am compelled to do so."

That the author of the article is a student of the district through which many paper circulation, and a member of the "No Tenancy" Bill, which has passed the "offending" resolution, is not to be denied. Let us, however, let the gauntlet and defend our action."

I am sorry that the Rev. gentleman

English is not my native tongue and am ambiguous.

Please allow me to say that only one of these gentlemen has ever pursued this nefarious decree," etc.

From my knowledge of the law I studied it, but actually complimented the district upon having a nice meaning.

Permit me this lack of knowledge of English language accounts for the comparison which he makes between the "No Tenancy" Bill and the "No Marriage" Bill.

Can the Rev. gentleman be so dense as to suppose that the Toronto Presbyteries went further than we did; further than we felt justified in going? Had we not the right to do so? When they went so far as to recommend the coupled sterilization of marriage, we could not do less. We, however, should be able to see that this strikes home to the very vitalities of the Bow Island people. We, however, are a sacrament and that is the only church which can administer this sacrament.

Furthermore, the Rev. gentleman says that the population of Bow Island only. Evidently he has not studied the "No Tenancy" decree.

From my knowledge of the law I studied the decree which says that Non-Catholics are no where bound to observe the "no marriage" clause.

But subsection 2 of Section H. says: "The above laws have no application to Non-Catholics, or to the Catholic church and on those who have been converted to it." What then? The Rev. gentleman says that any innocent boy who has been baptized by a R.C. priest, "whether it be his own free will or whether it be by force or stolen away" may be zootastic R.C. servant girl—must be married according to the law. He is clearly in order to be legally married. Moreover, anyone who has been converted by force or infatuation, has been converted to Romanism—no matter how he got there. If he performs the rite or denounces the act—marry in order to be legally married, submit to the law.

Sir, we denounce the "No Tenancy" decree, not as Mathewian, but as Biblical. It is a command of God, and by means of it the sanctity of our homes has been invaded, and our civil and religious rights violated.

I denounce it, sir, because that in the very community there are those received into our homes; those who have brought themselves home, and legal wives. By this decree would be put in the same category as the prostitute, the harlot, and whose children would be stamped with the stigma of the offspring of the street-walkers.

Yours sincerely,  
M. LINDSAY WRIGHT,  
Methodist Minister.

#### Baseball.

On Tuesday last, Bow Island was represented in Brandon by its baseball team, consisting of the following: John 13-2 in favor of the visitors. Some attribute the success of the boys to the fact that the manager did not accompany them, but he says that the lineup he sent cannot be faulted. Other teams, he says, come out well, but a team like ours cannot be called a fast one; as there were many exhibitions of good ball which reflected credit upon the club.

The Bow Island lineup comprised W. C. Armstrong, pitcher; Harry C. Armstrong (n.s.), Irving 3rd bl.; Green 2nd bl.; Smith 1st bl.; and C. C. Courtney, third bl.

Last evening Purple Springs visited the Bow Island ball ground. With Tuesday's victory still fresh in their minds, the Purple Springs team determined to bracket it with another, and so they did. The visitors gave the home team some idea of the strength of their resolve.

The bandstand apparently is now out of wine.

The Bow Island Indians, starring the names of the Y.P.A. and the football team, visited Whitemud last Friday and found the local nine in a fine form. The score was 4-1 in favor of Bow Island.

The Juniors have arranged a match with the Purple Springs team for Bow Island on Wednesday next, at 6:30 p.m., and they calculate that the game will be off the sunburn out of their opponents.

Bow Island Seniors—your turn next.

#### Boxing.

A large crowd was present in Bowring's hall on Saturday night to witness the boxing match scheduled to come off between Al. Ensign of Whitehead and Kid Hollingsworth.

Some good preliminaries had been arranged.

The first of these found Percy Witt of Bowring inside the ropes facing the Whitehead boxer.

Both preliminaries were good, fast and exciting, and the main event followed.

The main attraction, however, was the fight between Ensign and Hollingsworth, the two in the first round giving a good exhibition of some very clever boxing.

The men were looking forward to a well-contested bout, but seemed destined to disappointment.

Hollingsworth, however, had an opening for Ensign, at which the latter made a valiant effort to save himself, but his opponent sat him down with a well-directed uppercut upon the jaw, causing him to rise and run, and his opponent was counted out.

The promoter, Cleo Hooggin, was evidently well arranged for a star match on July 1st.

#### COURTLAND HILL.

Moses, Sageron and Pederson went to Medicine Hat to prove up.

Mr. J. Prillaman went to Medicine Hat to prove up.

Mr. Anderson is using Mr. Olson's house and laundry during his absence.

David Johnson is staying on Mrs. Harrison's Wednesday.

Miss Kitty Weatherly is staying at the hotel, and is taking exercise, as well as giving her horse some exercise.

Van Holl says "backing" isn't half bad.

Who says this country is no good?

Open your eyes and see what you have in the way of beauty, health,

openings, opportunities, etc., etc.

Alberta is the greatest place in the world.

J. G. Watson of Winniford took back with him on Monday from Bow Island one man, A. Swennumson's well bungie. The bungie was made for Mr. Stephens of Winniford.

W. S. Donnelly, who has been connected with the business, with an account of inflammatory rheumatism, is now, we are pleased to say, much improved.

#### THE BIGGEST CROP

That Sunny Southern Alberta has ever seen is now growing.

#### DON'T FORGET

To order your Binder early or you may not be able to get one, owing to the great number that will be required to harvest this crop.

#### BE SURE

Before buying your machine to inquire into the merits of the

#### MASSEY-HARRIS BINDER,

The machine that has three years of ceaseless and creditable work climbed to the top, and now stands recognised by all as the

#### BEST

Harvesting machine on earth to-day.

The hundreds of thousands of satisfied users throughout the world is its best recommendation to you.

E. B. LOUCKS, agent.

## BUILDERS

Who figure with us need  
no other figure.

We have the most complete stock in Bow Island. Bring us your estimates and we will convince you that our prices are right. No old stock in our goods; all fresh from the mills. We can convince you we have the right stock at the right price.

#### A SHIPMENT OF

## WILLOW POSTS

JUST RECEIVED.

Citizens' Lumber Co.

A. ELLSWORTH, Manager.

### BEATTIE & BRATTON

LIVERY, FEED and SALE STABLE.

LIGHT AND HEAVY DRAYING.

GOOD RIGS AND HORSES FOR HIRE.

Bow Island - Alta

Now is the Time

To buy a Brookville Buggy and a Driving Harness and enjoy the nice spring and summer weather. Call and look over the line.

A. SWENNUMSON, Bow Island



## The Exploits of Captain Vancouver

The following sketch of the life of Captain Vancouver is reproduced from the "Standard" newspaper.

During the latter part of the eighteenth century the disputed ownership of the Pacific coast of North America brought Great Britain and Spain to the verge of war. Fortunately diplomatic skill on both sides and the neutrality of the British fleet, avoided a conflict, and finally resulted in Great Britain's right to the coast and her possession of the country continued, to the time of the successful negotiations by which the then British province of British Columbia, forming part of what is now Canada, was first set up as the stand taken by Great Britain one hundred and twenty years ago. No one could have known then that Great Britain would now own a Pacific coast, nor enjoy a transcontinental and Oriental trade.

In earlier sketches in the Standard have been mentioned the explorations made by the Pacific coast by the famous Captain Cook, who first arrived at Victoria Inlet, on the west coast of what is now Canada, in 1778, and had visited the coast as far north as Baffin Bay.

In the following years a trading post was established at Fort Langley, and British ships came regularly each year to buy furs, of which the sea otter was the chief.

One of the principal of these early traders was Captain John Meares, who built Fort Nootka on the coast of the shores of British Columbia. It was named the Northwest America, and had a cargo of furs, skins, and goods designed for the coastal trade.

It was in 1789, during the trading of Captain Meares, that the trading of Spain became acute. Spain set up a station on that coast, and being a member of the "anti-France" party, the great alliance of continental nations rather than by members of the Bourbon Royal Family, Spain had reported in her claims by France; and Spanish troops had captured and seized Nootka, a number of Meares' ships and valuable cargoes of furs. Meares' loss amounted to fully half a million dollars.

Upon hearing of these high-handed proceedings, the British Government acted promptly. The court of Spain was at once communicated with, and in regard to the matter of compensation, setting forth the grounds on which she claimed the North Pacific coast.

Both countries prepared for war, but yet exhausted, and in the end they were principally because of the untiring efforts of Sir George Vancouver, the ambassador at Madrid, Albany Flitcroft.

In October, 1790, an agreement was reached, the principle articles of which were that the British should withdraw and with ready if it is agreed that the British should withdraw from the northeast coast of the Continent of America, and that in addition to the cessions of the King of Spain, His Britannic Majesty was disengaged about the coast of California, and the Spanish officer, shall be restored to the said British subjects. Spain also agreed to indemnify the British for damages sustained by Captain Meares.

To carry into effect the decision reached, Captain Vancouver, who had been sent to Nootka, which had been agreed upon by the Great Britain and Spain, Great Britain sent him on an expedition to the northwestern Pacific seas, and he was to explore the route to the light of Canadian history and navigate the coast of California, so that his name will ever be connected with the discovery of the Pacific coast. For that name has been given to the great land adjacent to the mainland, and the coast of California, the land, and which is also Canada's chief western port.

That man was Captain George Vancouver. It was not his first visit to our Pacific coast, for he was a midshipman on Captain Cook's ship, the Discovery, during the long and last voyage, when he explored the coast of South America.

George Vancouver was born in 1757 the same year that Captain Cook was captured by Amherst and Wolfe, and two years before the latter died on the Plains of Abraham.

At the age of thirteen Vancouver entered the navy as an "abde-bodied seaman," and served in the Royal Navy for the second voyage, and on the Discovery when Cook visited Nootka. As lieutenant he served on the Resolution on the expedition to the West Indies, and was present at the battle which broke the power of France in the Atlantic.

The expedition destined to the Pacific coast under Vancouver consisted of the Resolution and the Discovery—the Discovery, a small ship-rigged vessel of 240 tons, and a crew of 100 men, and the Resolution, 360 tons and a crew of 45. The vessels crossed the Atlantic in 1770, and Vancouver had been promoted to the rank of captain by the time he reached the shores of Nootka.

He was buried in the cemetery of the ancient church of Petromam, and in the same year he was promoted to the rank of captain, to that of rear admiral, and generally secured the rank of vice-admiral, and his health was now failing, and Vancouver did not quite complete an account of his life.

To that account he gave the title of "Voyage of Discovery to the South Seas." The first volume of this work was published in 1798, and the second in 1801. It would seem to have been the case that he had written the book himself, and he died in 1818, at the age of forty years.

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The main stands in about the centre of what is now the State of Washington. The wide expanse of the Columbia river, which empties into the Pacific ocean, after Mr. Puget, one of his lieutenants, whose assistance in tracing its sinuous shores, Vancouver says, he found of great value.

## HOW MANY THRONES HAS KING GEORGE?

Most people talk about the throne of England as if it were a special armchair on which the King sat daily, but it is a well-known fact that the King is not only recognized throne, and it has become a metaphorical symbol of monarchy, and is often used in law cases, particularly captured by the law courts.

One would naturally, perhaps, look for the throne of England in the room where the King sits, but surely should be the King's "Winter chair," and, as a matter of fact, there are both a summer and a throne, the former the ancient fortress and palace, but it is probably the very last place where the throne being unique, there is actually one at each of the Royal palaces, and the King's throne is the more generally used, inasmuch as most ceremonial occasions take place in the Palace.

Vancouver then set out for the latter place, passing up the channel separating Cape Scott, the northwestern boundary of the island, and thence turning southward along the coast, where he met the Spanish commandant of the fort at Nootka.

The King may be said to have a suite of thrones—or shall we say a set of thrones?—and surely the one on which he probably sits at least once. Certainly he only sits on a single occasion, and that is when he receives the Queen or the Duke of Edinburgh, or when all the King's predecessors since Edward II. have been crowned, and when the King makes a point where he hopes to want to sit.

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## THE REVIEW, BOW ISLAND, ALBERTA



## The Mystery of the Bond Street Diamonds

By Allan Lethbridge.

"Yes," said Mr. Fenton, senior partner of the firm of Fenton and Powell, "most certainly we called you in Scotland Yard has failed. They have neither found the men nor even put forward a plausible explanation. I don't much believe in amateur detection, but I could have heard you favorably mentioned, hence my sending you for interview."

The occasion of this interview was certainly extraordinary and mysterious. From three weeks ago and since the discovery of the robbery, the stones stolen had appeared in broad daylight in various cities.

The stones stolen were used diamonds, such as are kept by first-class jewelers, and the cost of the stones and other expensive articles of a similar nature.

According to the published reports, one of the salesmen was showing a prospective purchaser these gems, which were to be sold at a high price. Something said him that he caused him to turn his head. When he looked again, the stones had disappeared, and in their stead wore two expensive pieces of cut glass, which wouldn't have been worth a cent.

Needless to say, the prospective customer was shocked. He appealed to most respectable, middle-class men with gold pine-nodes, and a saucy manner, at suspicion attacking to him, but afterwards submitted to being thoroughly searched, and his name and address, his name and address, and, in fact, did all that could possibly be expected of him.

Yet the bald fact remained—the stones had gone.

I have always been fascinated by detective work. In my humble opinion, the individual who would be a success at it must possess the keen-sightfulness beyond the normal. He must possess the polishedness of the sailor, the calculating touch of the blind man. Following these lines I had made one or two successful efforts to track down criminal when the police had already given the matter as bad as bad can be.

Here I was not surprised when Mr. Fenton, in his dire perplexity, sent for me.

"I suppose?" I asked, "that inquiries were made, and this customer was searched?"

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "his address was verified, and was stopping at the Metropole Hotel, and we knew he was in England on a visit. He gave his name as Chicago, and when we tried to reach him, they told us they knew nothing for or against him. And the evidence, so far as I can see, is that a similar description have been reported. There was one in Vienna recently about a Mr. Stirling."

"Well, Mr. Stirling!"—any name, "you know what they say—nothing, but only to make five thousand dollars, the rest is nothing."

My first act was to examine thoroughly the shop. I put myself as near as possible to the counter, and was leaning across the counter. The dooring was of glass, and I did not notice the possibility of the stones having been dropped, while a visit to them made me certain that the place had been ransacked.

I talked to the salesman who had been serving at the time, and he was palpably perturbed. The hotel was picked right off him.

"Eighteen years in the same firm," he said, "and now a thing like this happens. It's too horrible!"

"Is that the Metropole?" "Mr. Dallas?"—that was the gentleman's name? "Yes, he had gone."

"He was here for two or three days in the hope of helping the police. 'But what could he do?' said the manager. 'He—he—the clerk—understood that Mr. Dallas had a nice in Paris holding his money, and he wanted to get a receipt of taking her for a motor tour. Letters were to be written to him, to the Hotel Suisse, and through Elvessa."

That night I crossed to Paris.

The Hotel Suisse is a large, long, low building, caravansary, especially built for the tourist, and particularly for the American. It is a quiet place, at tea time, the Palm Garden resounds with the laughter and chatter of tourists, and the atmosphere of their frank good nature fit to no difficult matter for the stranger to pick up a place to stay.

I found that Mr. Dallas still figured in the hotel register, and it was my intention to speak to him, and to get a confirmation of him taking her for a motor tour. Letters were to be written to him, to the Hotel Suisse, and through Elvessa.

That night I was laughing in a chair near a remarkably pretty woman, who appeared to be alone. She was a slender, dark-haired girl, and became occupied again with her own thoughts. A thought had just come to her mind, and I knew I was on the track of something important.

I spoke to her, and she said, "I think that Mr. Dallas still figured in the hotel register, and it was my intention to speak to him, and to get a confirmation of him taking her for a motor tour. Letters were to be written to him, to the Hotel Suisse, and through Elvessa."

I said something to say, I remarked, "what's the worse of these sort of places?" "The stranger ascended, and from that our conversation drifted along the narrow lines of haphazard acquaintance.

She was waiting for her husband, so she had been in Paris, and had conducted much of his business in Paris, though New York was their home. She had been in Paris for a month, probably from America. Had I been at the Suisse long?

No, I had just arrived from Russia!

"How interesting! She had always heard that St. Petersburg was a wonderful city. And the wealth of the Russian riches than the New Yorkers, were they not? And so on."

When I am out on business I never, for obvious reasons, give my correct address, and I did not do so in these conventional lines, the husband arrived. One glance and my heart gave way. He was the most brilliant, the world's greatest preacher, he had arrived in New York to begin his ministry in America, and he had left hurriedly for some unknown destination, and all their show cases are now flush-faced.

### WHEN DR. JEWETT TRIED TO FILE A VILLAGE FULPIT

Rev. Dr. J. H. Jewett, reckoned by many as the most brilliant and effective of the country's preachers, has arrived in New York to begin his ministry in America, and he had left hurriedly for some unknown destination, and all their show cases are now flush-faced.

Almost the first remark Mr. Dallas made in reference to Dr. Jewett was that he had made to America a general

success, enhanced in wox, to be sold at a convenient moment.

What more natural place than the edge of the country?

Dr. Jewett's apportion is not a myth, but an actual fact.

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